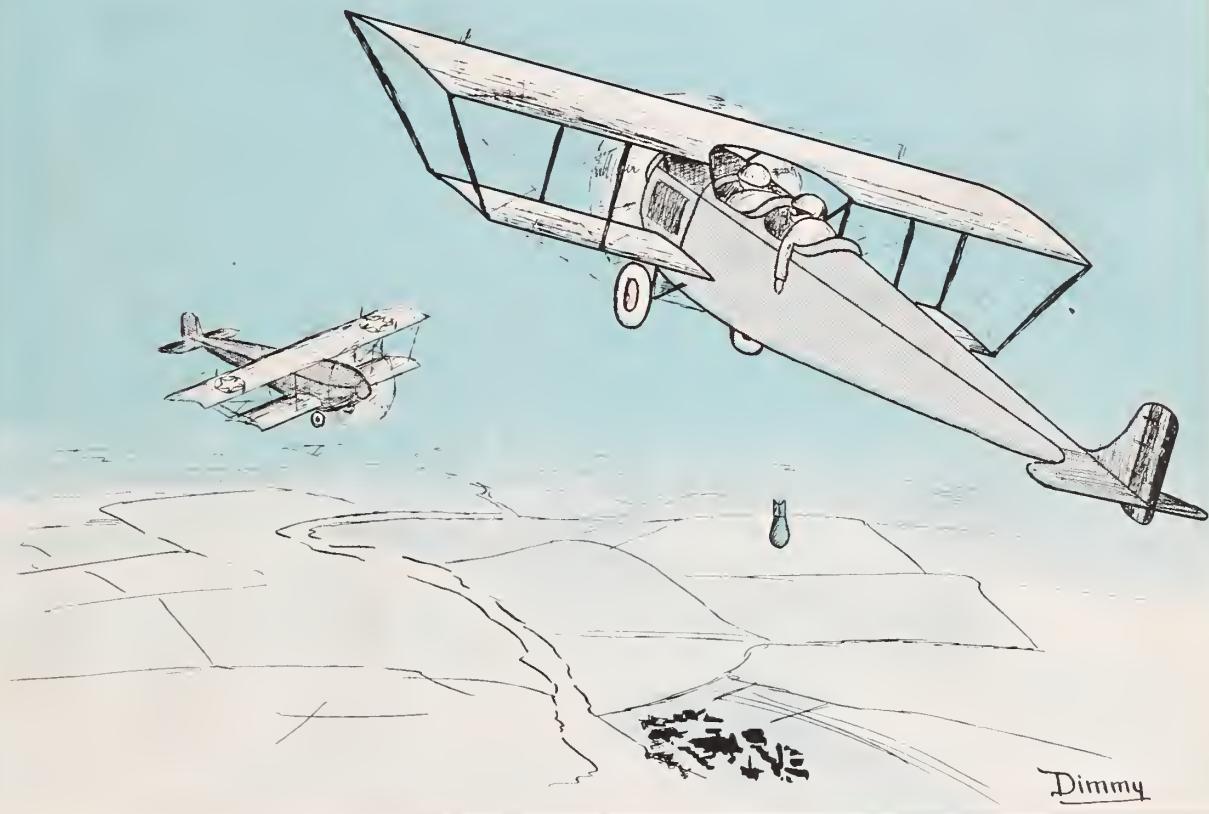


Apr. 1918

LEHIGH BURR

GIVE 'EM 'ELL NUMBER



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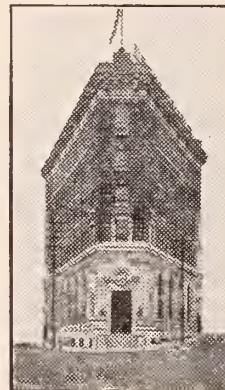
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Burglar—"The lawyer got me acquitted, but he took every cent I had."

Pal—"What are you going to do?"

Burglar—"I guess I'd better rob the lawyer."—*The Lamb.*

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"Hunting?"

"No, I've just finished hunting."

—*Gargoyle.*

"With you by my side, dear, I have
 all the courage in the world."

"Jack, be careful. The blinds are up."

—*Jack o'Lantern.*

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Prof.—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

Co-ed—"No, sir, merely the untied."
 —*Chaparral.*

Handsome He—"That dress you wore last night was certainly a song."

Pretty She—"So? What song?"

H. H.—"Sweet and low."—*Awgwan.*

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EDITORIALS

Give 'Em 'Ell

This is not an elegant expression, but very picturesque and forcible. It implies a whole-hearted determination to win at any sacrifice and give the enemy all that he deserves. Thousands of our boys are "over there" and thousands more are ready to follow to give the Boche 'ell in order to maintain liberty and freedom for our posterity.

Blazing at the Boche across No Man's Land with liquid fire, gas bombs and bursting hand grenades must really be war according to the Sherman theory. Such "strafe" has become absolutely necessary to teach the barbarians decency and respect for other nations.

It is our duty to support our brothers "over there" in every way possible. We will do it.

"Lay the proud Usurpers low!
Tyrants fall in every foe!
Liberty's in every blow!—
Let us Do or Die!"

We Are It

The new Board recently elected has invaded the sanctum of the Burr and is ready for business. The paste-pot has been refilled, and an extra large waste basket purchased. Yes, sir, we are ready for your manuscripts.

Catch all the jokes and puns floating around on the campus, stew them in choice English and dish them out for the Editor. Although this is not the Literary Digest, yet we can masticate and digest almost anything, except jokes about the Burr, poems on Mary's Little Lamb, hubby coming home late, and the thin-skirt jokes, which are easy to see through. Never hand in old jokes with long whiskers and gray hair. The Editor may recognize them—sometimes. We are looking for something young, fresh, original.

The editorial mantle of the renowned R. C. Alden has fallen upon us and we must bear the burden for the time being. Therefore, we pray for your assistance and co-operation.

Helen Green!

Rit—"Why is kissing your girl like a bottle of olives?"

Ters—"I don't know."

Ville—"If you can get one, the rest come easy."

(The title is hard to understand, isn't it?)

Ripe

Waiter (watching customer who had ordered boiled eggs) — "Weren't they boiled long enough?"

Customer—"Yes, but not soon enough."

Fusser—I threw a kiss to a girl the other day."

Musser—What did she say?"

Fusser—She told me I was the laziest man she ever met."

Win the War

Boarder—"I hear that a new food bill has been introduced in Congress."

Mistress—"Ain't that awful, and what is it now?"

Boarder—"A pruneless day."

(Then he ate three more to finish his meal.)

Organic Chemistry

1st Chemist—"Have you seen Al today?"

2nd Nut—"Al who?"

1st Chemist—"Why, Alcohol. Kerosene him yesterday with his sister Ethyl Alcohol in Benzole car driving like fury Inulin ptomaine street. He ain't benzine since. Well, Iodiform a posse and go look for him but I'm sleepy so I gasoline against a post and take a naptha."

The Height of Economy—The man who keeps his glass eye in a case when he isn't looking at anything.

"Son, why are you always behind with your studies?"

"So that I may pursue them, father dear."



A RAVEN MANIA

Prof.—"You should make these reports so clear that even a fool could understand them."

Student (willingly)—"Why, certainly; which part don't you understand?"

Get Rich Quick

Summer—"My husband is very economical—he shaves himself and thus saves 20c a day."

Bologna—"That's nothing. My husband shaves four times a day and saves 80c."

At Dill-berry-Park-by-the-See

"If you were standing on the beach and saw a young lady being washed out to sea by the waves, what would you do?"

"Why, I'd throw her a cake of soap to wash her back."

A Bethlehem policeman swore to the following affidavit: "I hereby solemnly swear that the prisoner set upon me, calling me a reprobate, a precious dolt, a scarecrow and a ragamuffin, all of which I certify to be the truth."

Teacher—"Whitney was a poor man. After he had invented the cotton gin he died intestate in Savannah. Now who can tell me in what state he died?"

Smart Pupil—"He died intestate."

Das Neues Anthem

(*To the Tune "Me und Gott."*)

Now dot I been der Kaiser vunce
By meiner Gott gechosene,
I'll trink some mehr von Haig und Haig
Bis all ist ganz gegosen.
I luf mein beer, I luf good cheer,
I luf mein gut redt vien,
I luf to show der Belgians fear
Und see der babies dyin'.
Der Englisher ist shur to bear
Der strafe from Gott abofe.
To see der churches fall in Rheims
Ist meiner hochste luf.
Dis war ist shur ein holy war,
Der Kultur sthands vormost.
Dese Yankees ist an awful bore—
Dey only boast und boast.
Mein sohn ist shur ein gallent knight,
He hates der Frencher more,
He knows as me dis war is right,
But don't know what it's for.
I trys to train mein officers
To do more frightfulness,
Deport der Belgians by der score
Und crucify der rest.
Now dot I been der Kaiser vunce
By meiner Gott gechosene,
I'll trink some mehr von Haig und Haig,
Bis all ist ganz gegosen.

Shakespeare

Wifie—"All the world's a stage."

Hubby—"You bet. Before we were married we played 'Romeo and Juliet,' and now it's mostly 'Tempest'."

A Patriotic Dog

Agent—"Will your dog bite, madam?"

She—"No, just come in. This is meatless day."

"What happened to Itzsky?"

"He was drowned."

"Yes, but I thought he could swim."

"He did for eight hours, but he is a Bolshevik."

Tactless

Mr. Smith had ended it all by hanging in the upper part of the house. Mrs. Jones called to console his widow and, being a soft-hearted person, she led up to the subject gently: "It was a bad day today. I could hardly get my wash dry. But then you know I had it hung up in the garret."

"I was insulted down at Bob's last night. A strange fellow came up to me and offered me a beer."

"What did you do?"

"Oh, just swallowed the insult."

Frank—"Let's be frank and earnest."

Ernest—"All right. Hello, Frank."

Frank—"Hello, Ernest."

(*Fourth Edition*)

"How to Manage a Wife"

By KING SOLOMON

Tell her you married *her* and not her mother.
Let her think she is having her own way.
Say nothing when the occasion demands it.
On wash day, look pleasant.
"No" to all money questions.
H stands for what you give her when dinner is ready.

Unlace her shoes and nothing else.

Zira cigarettes will finish her.

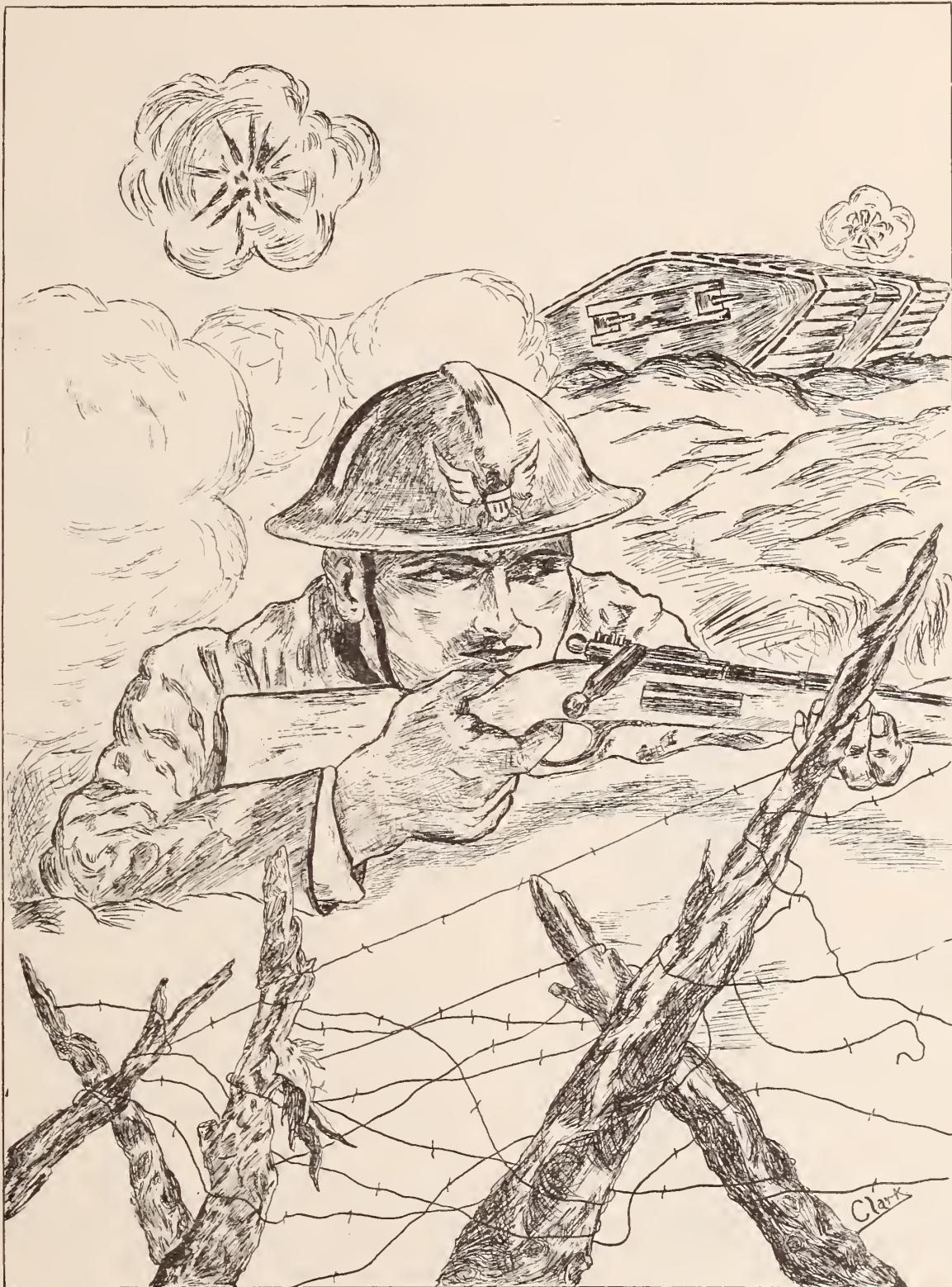
"Ungrateful wretch, what hast thou done?"

Tennyson. 1917.

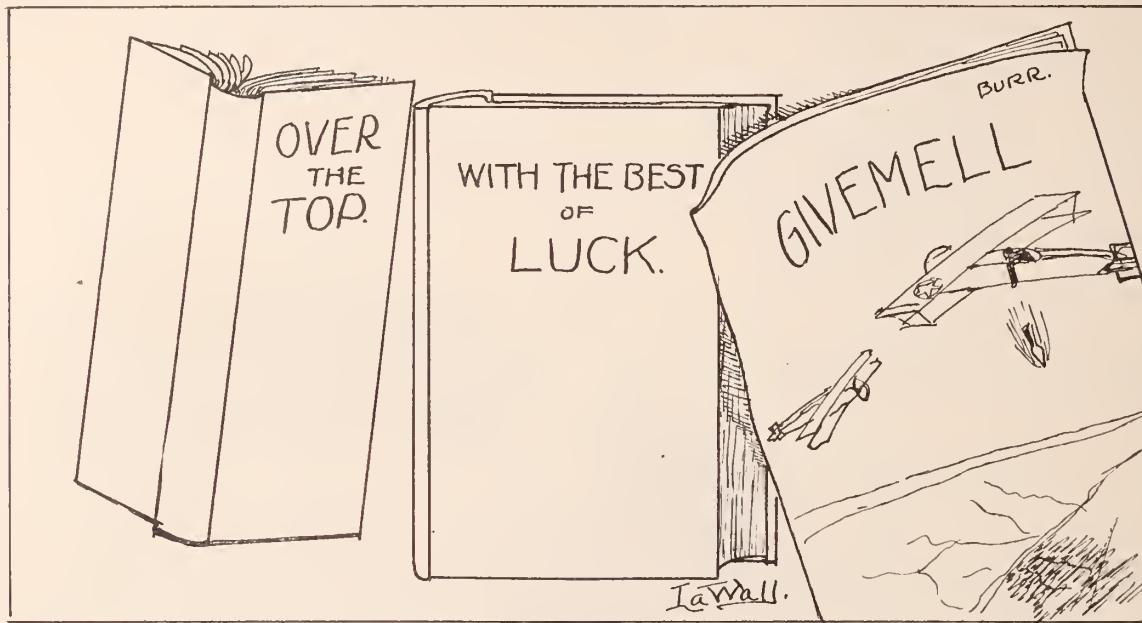
"How to Manage a Husband"

By SOLOMON'S WIVES

Easy with his pocket book.
Love and hug him, especially on wintry nights.
If he keeps his payroll, have *meal-less* days.
Beat him if he doesn't prove satisfactory.
Hang around him on pay-day.
Exaggerate his faults, but never try to manage him—it can't be done.



GIVE 'EM 'ELL



**THE THREE BEST SELLERS
(Not Including the Salt Seller)**

At a Christening

Minister (having reference to the date)—“Let me see, this is the fourteenth, I believe?”

Mother—“Bless me, no; this is only the tenth.”

She—“Have you ever been in Troy-on-the-Hudson?”

It—“No, but I’ve been in Allentown-on-the-bum.”

Not Hopeless

Vivian—“Yes, he stutters, and that is the only thing wrong about him.”

Albertina—“Does he stutter all the time?”

Vivian—“Well, no—only when he talks.”

Fresh young man (Ed. note: this is camouflage for Young Freshman) sees the words *St. Eng.* on a Soph’s roster.—“What kind of English is that?”

He of the roster (busy with a check book trying to squeeze an \$80 tuition out of a \$50 account)—“Oh, that means Street English. We take a course in slang to understand the Cosmopolitan.”

Things I’d Like to Be

The Y. W. C. A. building—It embraces over 500 women.

A rumor—It is said that “Rumor gains currency.”

“Aren’t you afraid you will catch cold on such a night as this, my boy?”

“No, sir. Selling papers keeps up the circulation.”

Give ’Em ’Ell

“We are trying to raise \$100,000.00 to build a home for crippled soldiers, a prominent philanthropist has already promised to give a quarter of it. Do you care to help?”

“Why, certainly! I’ll give another quarter. Can you change a half?”

Said the parcel to the paper, “Quit stringin’ me.”

Said the paper to the parcel, “Aw, gwan or I’ll wrap you one!”

A Burr Board Meeting

or

Sad Effect of Developing the Sense of Humor

The scene is laid in the gorgeously furnished Burr Board Room on the second floor of Drown Hall; and, of course, the curtain rises, i. e. is raised. The Honorable Editor-in-Chief with autocratic power and universal suffrage sits on his throne enveloped in holy incense of a camouflage cigarette, thinking and having thunked of witty stuff. It is a tremendous task, and the cold perspiration bedews his manly brow. Around him eyeing him with pity, sit or lounge his famous and notorious gang, commonly and vulgarly designated the Board. In the room are numerous and fragrant cuspidors with chair attachments. The atmosphere is surcharged with irresistible humor, that even an undertaker would have to hee-haw.

A Little Burr—"I heard a rare joke today. A fellow said to a——"

Chorus—Laughter, laughter, and mirthfulness galore.

Other Little Burrs—(In unison)—"That's as bad as the one about—"

More laughter, hee-hawing and vociferous glee.

The Big Burr—"The meeting will please come to order and the witty gentlemen may take their respective cuspidors."

Which they might.

The Big Burr—"We will have the reading of the minutes by our sagacious scribe."

The Scribbling Burr consequently and obediently read some very clever minutes, mixed with witty expressions and humor in general; and then

More laughter and prolonged merriment.

But the minutes were approved as they were supposed to have been read, and no alterations, renovations, or improvements were made.

The Big Burr then read a very humorous poem submitted by some embryonic jokesmith. It was so gol-darn funny that the whole Board was twisted and warped with laughing convulsion, and a Little Burr fell off his chair in a vaudeville faint. A Shrewd Burr said that he had read that same stuff in some college comic, and moved that

it be consigned to the bottomless abyss, i. e. the waste basket. Carried.

The Big Burr then got on his number nine and demanded in the spirit of the German Kaiser that all material for the next number must be in by Monday.

A Little Burr just then awoke out of his little slumber and smiled like a calf that had eaten too many green apples, and said, "The other night I was in the movies and sat beside a chicken."

A Quick-on-the-Trigger Burr—"You wasn't in a movie, boob, it must have been a hen-coop."

Laughter, shrieks, and a general hilarious upheaval.

The Big Burr—"Order, order, please; nevertheless, we must have order."

But they didn't.

The Big Burr then announced by means of a megaphone that the next number would be called the "Idiotic Number." Amid a half year old pandemonium, the meeting broke up, but the scribbling Burr recorded in his minutes that the meeting adjourned in due form, which, perhaps, it did.



About to Go Over the Top

Dog Gone

Butcher—"A large number of dogs have been killed since the new law went into effect."

Customer—"What is the price of frankfurters now?"

Butcher—"The same as before."

Major—"Why, Pat, how did you know you shot him in the stomach in the dark?"

Pat—"Well, Major, I know because I heard him say, 'Oh! My Gott!'"

A teakettle sings when filled with water; but man, proud man, is not a teakettle.

War Talk

Cit.—"We must make greater sacrifices for the welfare of posterity."

Pat—"Why? What has posterity ever done to benefit us?"

Isaac—"Nopody can dell how dot last fire of Levy's got started."

Abram—"Ach, no! Dot Levy was one original genius."



Twins!

A Freshman's Soliloquy

Some crab because Monday is heatless
And they growl about "trusts" and "control".
But I cannot see why I should worry
If our house can't get any coal.

Others kick because Tuesday is "showless,"
And the movies are all shut up tight;
But why should I care? For my brothers
Won't let us poor Frosh out at night.

Meatless Wednesday! What difference does
that make?

I'm a total abstainer of meat;
Not from choice. You see I can't help it,
Since I'm doomed at the Commons to eat.

Sweetless Thursday! Of course that's tough
sledding

For those who depend on the sweets,
But candy with me doesn't last long—
Half the college rings in on my "treats."

And then there's this new smokeless Friday;
No dopesticks, no corn cob so dear.
'Tis a hardship to some, that I know,
But a Freshman can't smoke while he's here.

As a general thing Saturday's sleepless;
As "night owls" our boys have a name;
I never stay out late—you know why—
So I get all my sleep just the same.

So in spite of the week and its "less"es,
I get along great, as you see,
'Cept Sundays. And even as everyone else,
I find it is "useless" to me.

A cat may have nine lives, but a frog croaks every minute.

Poor Grounds

"Have you ever been divorced?" said the judge to the fair defendant.

"Yes."

"On what grounds?"

"My husband said that I made poor coffee."

"Oh, on coffee grounds!"

Joker—"Do you call your donkey Wilson?"
Darkey—"No, sah, I thinks too much of de President."

Joker—"Do you call him Kaiser, then?"
Darkey—"No indeed not, I thinks too much of mah donkey."

Nuts

Nobean (reading profane passage containing several dashes)—"What kind of writing is this?"
Hadbean—"Oh! that's blank verse."

Little Gladys—"Oh, mamma! Just see the lovely jigsaw puzzle Mary's made out of one of the new plates!"

The Sweetest



The Bravest

G I R L

Bach Choir Jokes

No. 1

The Saucy Soprano—"Is Bach still composing?"

The Brainless Bass—"No—decomposing."

No. 2

Alice the Alto—"Something is flat."

Titus the Tenor—"My foot."

Extract from a young lady's letter from Venice: "Last night I lay in a gondola in the Grand Canal, drinking it all in, and life never seemed so full before."

"Well, well! Did you ever milk before?"

"Not exactly, but I've had a good deal of experience with a fountain pen."

Joke No. 402

Mabel—"Is he the kind of a guy who says just what he thinks?"

Elise—"Yes, only oftener!"

Prof.—"Who can tell me the German word for 'beefsteak'?"

Frosh—"Hamburg."



A Study in Still Life

"It must have been a very tender hearted butcher who killed this lamb," said the Cheerful Sufferer at the Commons.

"Why?" asked the leather stomach Senior.

"He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow!"

Conductor—"Your fare, Miss."

Dolly—"Really, do you think so?"

Merely a Term

English Prof.—"Why, Milton would spend a week on one paragraph."

Apt Stude—"That's nothing. A fellow I know is spending five years on one sentence."

Miss Fitte—"Really, I think one of my feet has gone to sleep."

Miss Chief—"Yes, I noticed both of them turned in quite a while ago."

Offspring—"Father, what part of speech is woman?"

The Bitter Rejoinder—"Woman, my boy, is not a part of speech; she is all of it."

A Geologist's Nightmare

"Twas as dark as the grayest stibnite,
When down from the Permian shore
A stegalocephalus wandered
With his appetite whetted for gore.

I cut off his head; he could still bite—
And advanced with a terrible roar;
The dip of his stratum was striking—
I awoke as my head struck the floor.

"That's an artistic pipe you have there, old chap."

"It hasn't the first instincts of art -- won't draw."

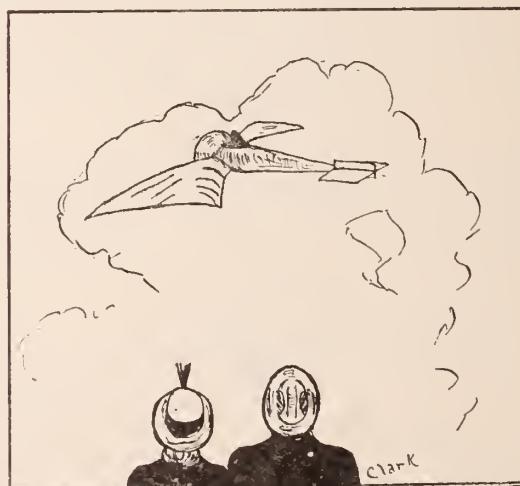
Give 'Em 'Ell

Soap Box Orator—"Gentlemen, if each of us were to look ourselves squarely in the face, what would we find that we needed most?"

Voice from the corner—"Rubber necks!"

"Cheer up, you have a bright future before you," said the parson to the sick German.

"That's the trouble," said the German, "I can see it blazing now."



At Last—Up in His Work!

The Very Idea

Hortense—"I went sleigh-riding last night and caught a terrible cold."

Mabel—"Whom did you go with?"

Hortense—"With my brother."

Mabel—"The idea! What could you expect?"

Lady of House—"You say you work? At what?"

Hobo—"At intervals."

Move Up Front, Katy

A young lady entered a crowded car with a pair of skates slung over her arm, and a middle-aged gentleman got up to offer her his seat.

"No, thank you," she said, "I've been skating all afternoon, and I'm tired of sitting down."

Father—"How do you mean, your check book is crazy?"

Son—"Oh, unbalanced, that's all."

"Why is Germany like Holland?"

"I'll bite, why is it?"

"Well,—"

"Well?"

"It's—"

"Yes?"

"It's a low, lying country—"

"Of course!"

"And—"

"And?"

"It is also—"

"Also what?"

"Dammed all around!"

(It is also like this joke. Why? We knew you'd ask. Because it covers a lot of space.)

Floey—"There goes a man who has done much to arouse the people."

Zowey—"Great labor agitator, eh?"

Floey—"No, a manufacturer of alarm clocks."

It has been rumored that one of the editors is a "rummy." So much the better, for we shall have alcoholic jokes—the kind that improve with age.



Mathematically Speaking—Some Figure

How Is This, Ellen?

Prof.—"What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Roman people?"

B. A.—"Talking Latin."

Patiently he trudged the streets,
A genius held in fetters;
Only a postman, but they said
He was a man of letters.

Tragedy

Scene—Anywhere on the campus.
Enter a pale youth waving a letter in one hand.

"Ah, woe is me, woe is me!"

Squirrel—"Lose something?"

Pale Nut—"I have just undergone a most annoying operation."

Squirrel—"What was it?"

Food—"I had my allowance cut off."

Horace—"My sister got a pearl from an oyster."

Homer—"That's nothing. Mine got a diamond from a lobster."

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He—"My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."
 She—"It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are a little stricter now."
 —*Yale Record.*

"How can I tell whether I've got the right or wrong number if you won't tell me who you are? Some women make me tired!"

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when you found him?"

Junior—"He was having an argument
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Senior—"But that doesn't prove he
was drunk."

Junior—"There wasn't any street-car
conductor there."—*Widow*.

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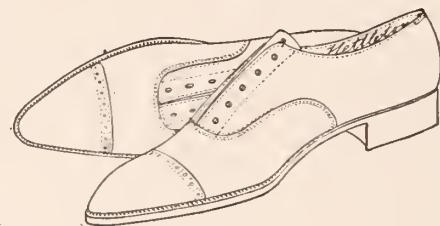
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She—"That pianist has a wonderful touch."
He—"Yes, he used to be a pickpocket."

Eli—"It's pretty icy this morning. Look out, you'll fall, Eli."

Eli—"No, no,—I have educated shoes."

Eli—"How do you figure that out?"

Eli—"They've gone to college long enough."

Do the poets always refer to the moon as silvery because of its quarters and halves?

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My lips are so rosy,
 My cheeks are so white,
 I know I am juicy;
 So just take a bite.—*Froth.*

Her—"Theodore seems to be a very promising fellow."

She—"No doubt about that. I was engaged to him once myself."—*Jester.*

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Fond Mother—"What's the matter, Eva?"

Little Eva—"I've heard of Good Friday, and Ash Wednesday, but what on earth is Nut Sundae?"—*Yale Record.*

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